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HUGHES BRANDS THRILLING RESCUE WILSON'S PEACE AS ONE OF FEAR

Candidate Declares His Kind Will Be Founded on Principles.

NO FOREIGN POWER WILL DESPISE U. S.

Nominee Tells Brooklyn Audience That He's Con-

fident of Election.

FOR PREPAREDNESS

Punctuation and More

to Targets.

received anywhere in his campaign for rays was one of the most thrilling res-the Presidency. In the Academy of cues New York has ever seen. Music 4,000 persons greeted him with a quality of friendliness that could not for an instant be mistaken and, rear of the factory is a court reaching applauding constantly, manifested stopped by an extension of the factory. equally unmistakable approval for his

equally unmistakable approval for his programme of protection of American fights against any nation.

Outside the Academy 6,000 persons surged in the streets for two hours, their cheers for Mr. Hughes sweep-ing through the streets for two hours, the cheers for Mr. Hughes sweep-ing through the streets for two hours, the factory extension. ing through the open windows. It was the sort of greeting that sent Brooklyn Republicans to their homes convinced that the borough is strongly for Hughes; the sort that seemed to for Hughes; the sort that seemed to

air. The thing was palpable.

and yet he managed to preserve re-straint of speech and dignity of bear-ing. This contempt flashed out of many phrases and always to the high delight

"If you want peace, take counsel of ur principles, not your fears," and explosion of shrapnel in Brooklyn's

condition it was neglected this matter,"
and again the building resounded with
cheering. When he mentioned the appropriations for army and navy and
asked the question, "Under whose leadership will this money be spent?" there
were cries from a dosen places, "Yours!"
Tours!"

He pointed his rebuke for unprepared-ness with an epigram which first stirred to laughter and then cheers:

livered in the campaign—especially effective by submitting them especially to the consideration of "Young America"—the young men of the country, whose future, as he phrased it, will depend greatly upon what is done by the men coming to power at this time. The Academy and specially speciall

MARKS FATAL FIRE

Girl Trapped on Factory Roof Carranza Soldiers Dissatisfied; Carried Down by Daring Ladderman.

TWO WOMEN DIE BY FALLS CHIHUAHUA IN PERIL

St. Does \$150,000 Damage

in an Hour.

Ida Goldberg stood on the top of s laming seven story factory at 21 East Houston street last night. Healde her reached the State Department and the down to his office in the morning or the Grand Central Terminal. was a lifeline, dangling to a roof below. War Department to-day. It may be only flames belched. Eight people had gone fore all northern Mexico is in open redown that ladder, six of them safely, bellion against First Chief Carransa, and two rolled down on their rescuers Carranga's followers and even Gen. and had been killed. She could not use Trevino himself are hurrying their famthe ladder and she was afraid to use ilies on specially guarded trains to points

the ladder and she was afraid to use the line.

So she stood there and screamed while 1,000 persons stood in Lafayette street and yelled to her not to jump. It was dark and from the blazing building great showers of sparks spurted and drifted as if from a giant Roman candle. They lit the roof of the tenement house next door, which reached to the fifth floor of the factory. Firemen were working desperately there to raise a life net into which she could jump.

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Secretary Lansing said that several hundred refugees from Chihushua city had reached the border already, because of the food shortage. The seriousness of the police out fourteen experts with determine how fast conditions are grow determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fast conditions are grow large with a determine how fas THAT IS NO SHAM Wants Less Attention to and drifted as if from a giant Roman on the part of the American Red Cross But while they were fussing with It Brooklyn gave to Charles E. Hughes John Walsh of Hook and Ladder 8 isst night the finest reception he has jumped forward into what Chief Kenlon

Swang on Human Chain. Between the tenement house and the

for Hughes; the sort that seemed to inspire and uplift Mr. Hughes himself to his greatest forcefulness.

Neither the size of the crowd inside the Academy nor the great number of those unable to get into the operahouse nor the incessant crash of approving cheers was so impressive as was the "feel" of friendliness in the air. The thing was palpable.

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The distribution of the window above the was going to do another raid into American territory.

Coupled with ugly reports which disparage the stability of Carranas's regime and interpret his removal from Mexico city to Queretaro. as a sign of the break-line up proving cheers was so impressive as so into the flames that roared from the window above him and drove them in. Walsh swarmed up the ladder and then the smoke from the doused manual cated that no chances would be taken of another raid into American territory.

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The meeting in Brooklyn fitted the character of Mr. liughes's speech, the ing out of the smoke cloud to the sill of most important of his campaign. It was his desire to roll into one address as iron bar was across thus, and he gripped of events, which are expected by those concretely and definitely as lay in him it and swing himself up so that he could familiar with the Mexican situation here his most downright opinions on the reach toward the shricking girl above to develop within a short time. recognized issues of the times—Americal him. Her cries to be saved could early ranism, a tariff to protect prosperity, a be heard above the noise of the fiames denunciation of Executive surrenders, a and roaring water. He motioned to her, it is in fact the general of

Clothing of Both Singed.

As Walsh crept past the windows of the sixth and fifth floors little jets of flame from the furnace that raged inside shot out even through the water curtain and licked at his clothing and that of the girl. Sometimes his foot sipped, and then be caucht binnelf so the rule that the freeling that the state of the sipped. sharply that the frail ladder went swing-ing wildly. It was slow work and seemed like hours to those who watched. He scored the Administration for det to the sills beneath him the straig of the dead weight on his shoulder could be seen in his slow and precise move-ments. If that ladder had slipped from his hand nothing could have saved him Finally he seached the fifth floor and then, under the curtain of smoke and water, started swinging slowly. The ladder reached further and further, like a pendulum, and with a final toss of his body and arms. Waish threw the girl so that those on the tenement house roof could reach her feet, while he attll gripped her hair. And then, very care-fully, but swiftly, she was drawn in and stretched on the roof.

swith an epigram which first stirred laughter and then cheers:

The pendulum began its slow work again and released from much of its again and released from much of its we must pay less attention to punction and more to targets:

He left nobody in doubt as to his indence that he will be elected, puts fidence that he will be elected, puts will be allocated president, as I expect he, we are going to have a businesses administration of our Government der a budget system.

He hosted her to his shoulder and staggered down through the tenement house into the street and across to a saloon, where she recovered constructions. stretched on the roof.

Breatly upon what is done by the men coming to power at this time. The Academy audience was made up largely of young men, many first voters. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Young Men's Republican Club.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, Nacompanied by Mrs. Hughes, Nacompanied by Mrs. Hughes left the floor and Chairman William R. Willcox and foots Aster at a few minutes before the workshops of Goldberg & Kevitz, P. M. and, after a quick motor trip fown the through Manhattan and over the floors were the Manhattan Brillian R. Willistan Brillian R. Willian R. Wil

the American Laundry Company.

Lonia Kevitz was in his office paying thirty-five girls and 135 men when he smelled smoke and yelled to his employees to forget their money and get out. They didn't want to at first, but

NORTHERN MEXICO READY TO REVOLT

Bandits Are Stronger, Gen. Bell Hears.

Blaze at 21-25 East Houston Villa Lurking Near By-More

Troops Sent to Guard City.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Grave reports seems like a funeral procession to the eighth streets, and to compare it with concerning events in northern Mexico automobile owner who is anxious to get traffic in Park avenue above and below the Concerning automobile owner who is anxious to get as a lifeline, dangling to a roof below. War Department to-day. It may be only slow her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder, around which a question of days, if not of hours, below her was a ladder where the ladder where

The arrival of some thousands of Carransists troops at Chihushus city had temporarily made conditions there more secure, but the whole tenor of the news secure, but the whole tenor of the news is that these troops may join the Chi-huahua garrison, which, it is understood here in well informed circles, is in secret league with Carransa's enemies.

Commission Tied Up. Administration officials made no effort

Administration officials made no effort to-night to disguise their opinion that the American-Mexican commission sitting at Atlantic City cannot be expected to arrive at a satisfactory solution of border problems until the situation in Chilushua has been clarified. Any agreement for the early withdrawai of Gen. Pershing's forces from Mexice apparently is considered now as out of the question.

Moreover, the impression stood out clearly from all the views expressed that while the present situation exists there is little possibility that the forces of regulars or National Guardemen on the border will be reduced. It was indicated that no chances would be taken of another raid into American territory.

Coupled with ugly reports which dis-

the smoke from the doused names ment's control of the whole of the north-swirled around him and he was lost to era country.

The siri crawled to the edge of the that forms the most alarming aspect of oof and dropped into his arms and the situation to officials at the State De-Walsh strained and swung sideways under the stock. Her head dropped over his shoulder as she fainted and she became dead weight in his arms. He carefully felt for the swinging little ladder beneath, dropped a foot to one of the spurs on the side, and then let himself down with his burden into the smoke clouds that again flew up and hid him.

The Villa raide, without regard to whether Villa himself is present, are looked upon here as mere aporadic attacks calculated to stir up popular indignation against the defacto Government. The last reports indicate that they are proving successful. The great danger, which all have feared, is the smouldering descension from within and the lime now support of the smouldering descension from within and the lime now support of the smouldering descension from within and the lime now support of the lime to be supported in the

The Mexican Embassy here is doing its atmost to minimize the importance of the latest alarming news and par-ticular effort is being made to persuade

"Arrival about 2,000 men from the south has made local conditions more secure for the present. Additional forces

are expected from the south.

"This morning persons who arrived last right from Chihuahua," Gen. Bell reports, "state that yesterday morning Gen. Trevino had a train made up to take to Juares the families of all Gov-ernment officials, including his own fam-ily, which arrived last night.

certain parties to get their families out of Chihushua at once, as while he had plenty of men he was short of ammuni-tiors and thought he would have to evac-uate Chihushua. A military officer said in Juarez yesterday evening that if has been erected on a barge. An old villa took Chihuahua Juarez would also surrender without resistance."

Light took Chihuahua Juarez would also house valued at \$300,000 which was occupied by Harbor B has been turned

"A prominent official from Chihuahua city says that one of the commanding officers of the Osuna army told him the following story of the battle of Palonas. Gen. Osuna had about 3,000 men and they had taken out eleven trains loaded with provisions ammunities and trees." waish's face was black, as was that
Waish's face was black, as was that
Of the girl, from the smoke they had
gone through, and their clothes were
singed deeply. Waish got fresh air into
his lungs, wheel his eyes and went back
his lungs, while went home.

their arms as they ran like scared sheep, the Villistas killing and capturing more than 1,000 of them and also capturing all their trains and provisions. The Car-ranaistas fied to Fresno, where they tried again to make a stand, but Villa drove them into Chibushua and had his A block away from the building Mr. Hugher's motor car began to craw through denne crowds. Men struggled to the starting since to the limousine, waving their man on the floor above shouted:

Of Women roas in this friendly chorus, firstle the Academy 4,000 persons had keep and ran up above. Among them was idated them boiled from Kevitz above them boiled from Kevitz and ran up above. Among them was idated and ran up above. Among them was idated and ran up above. Among them was idated with was to Chihushus which were due to arrive last indicate appeared at the Continued on Fourth Page.

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A block away from the building Mr. Hugher they want to a first, but three days they drive them money and get to find a stand, but Villa drive them into Chihushus and had his beau curried with four trains on the floor above shouted:

"Come up this way. It's safe this way."

Several of them boiled from Kevitz and ran up above. Among them was idated and ran up above. Among them was idated the conditions and the tried again to make a stand, but Villa to make a stand, but Villa drive them into Chihushus and had his beadquarters only five miles outside of them house and had his headquarters only five miles outside of them house and the head another relief expedition to save them into the men of his party who are marooned on the shores of Ross Sea.

Shockleton is undecfied whether to go to San Francisco for a vessel going to Sanketon is undecfied whether to go to San Francisco for a vessel going to Sanketon is undecfied whether to go to San Francisco for a vessel going to Sanketon is undecfied whether to go to San Francisco for a vessel going to Sanketon is undecfied whether to go to San Francisco for a vessel going to Sanketon is undecfied whether to go to Sanketon is undecfied whet

2,500 VEHICLES AN HOUR COUNTED IN FIFTH AVENUE

Experts Engaged to Show How Rapidly Congestion Is Growing, With Idea of Having Park Avenue Opened-Traffic Policemen Praised.

regular city traffic was a procession and waited in a doorway for it to pass. to the report of the Fifth Avenus Asso-

which some of the best minds in the city are trying to solve.

So serious is the congestion that the Park avenue as a pain artery of north Fifth Avenue Association, in order to and south traffic.

street, which is still the point of the is said.

The advantage of using Park avenue.

which is an increase of more than 1,000 a day over last year.

During the rush hour, between 3 and 4 o'clock, when women shoppers begin their homeward flight, more than 2,500 vehicles pass Forty-second street in the avenue. As traffic in the avenue has to be interrupted for twenty minutes of the hour to allow east and west traffic to pass, during the forty minutes which

That old joke about the country remain there are sixty vehicles a minute couple in New York who thought the

is no longer a joke. It is fast becom- ciation, deserves the highest commendaing a grim reality. Traffic on some of the count was made on October 18, the main thoroughfares now resembles idea being to determine exactly how the two endless processions. To the man vehicular traffic during the ten hours of in a hurry to get across town it seems the business day is progressing in the like another preparedness parade. It is a procession of fourteen blocks in Fifth avenue between Thirty-fourth and Forty-

the report shows that during the ten hours of the business day more than 17,151 vehicles pass, going north and south. The east and west figures will bring the total up to at least 25,000, which is an increase of more than 1,000. The report draws the conclusion that a day over last year.

Cannot Be Wisely Entrusted to Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The Chicago Daily fews editorially withdrew its support lection of Mr. Wilson before the Demo. respondent of the Tageblatt: creatic convention four years see and had also actively supported him in the

ticular effort is being made to persuade the Stare Department that it is not so serious as represented through American military channels.

Gen. Funston forwarded two despatches from tien, Bell, in command at EE Paso, who succeeded in getting in touch with Chihuahua and obtained the tergity of its institutions cannot wisely following telegraphic statement:

Police Who Pight River

The policemen of Harbor B. whose business is fighting river pirates, have built themselves a new floating station house which was launched yesterday with due ceremony. It will be moored off Randall's Island. Police Commissioner Woods, who attended the launching, complimented the sailor police. launching, complimented the sailor police

An earlier despatch from Gen. Bell back to the city. The new station, tasted:

"A prominent official from Chihushus."

Commissioner Woods said, cost just \$100

BATTERY B COMES HOME.

Battery B, First New York Field Ar-tillery, under command of Capt, Waiter C. McClure, arrived here last night from

CHICAGO "DAILY NEWS" KAISER EXHORTS HIS BOLTS THE PRESIDENT ARMIES ON THE SOMME

Declares the Safety of Nation Tells Troops God Will Bless Them for Strength and Courage.

BERLIN (via London), Oct. 28.-Emperor William on his recent visit to the President Wilson to-day. After troops on the Somme front made the

campaign, the News says:

"Mr Whon is a scholarly sgotts: who make the said things of your comrate there and the mass of your comrate there and the things of your comrate there and the mass of your comrate there and the mass of your comrate there and the mass of your comrate there and the things of the fatheriand for the mass of the said things of the fatheriand for the mouth lard struggles on the commend policy of opportunism." The world's history knows of the said things no real advisors and no Catherian the confirmed policy of opportunism. The world's history knows you are particulated to the said that the present of the said the heart. I have hurried to you from bring up or back off his boat till some the east front to bring you the great, shift of the fish's bulk gave him a

PRICE OF WHEAT SLUMPS.

Chicago, Oct. 25—War torn Europe close. She went her way and, seeing succeeded, temporarily at least, to-day nothing of her sisters, picked up another in accomplishing what all the embargo nothing of her sisters, picked up another degliation in the United States had here.

The I make clear the make of blind hazards and wary judgment in which has been in progress visitations.

been in progress, virtually unchecked, for nearly four months. Sudden withdrawal of British Govern-Sudden withdrawal of British Government purchasing agen s was announced when the wheat market advance took traders' breath away by vaulting to \$1.85 and a single shell from a battleship or brecord of the Joe Letter "corner" in 1898. Then aimost simultaneously the bullish speculators got word that foreigners were reselling their holdings both for immediate and future delivery.

Quotations came crashing down, and at no time during the remainder of the trading was there any lasting raily. The close was unmistakably weak at net gains of only % to 2c, with December delivery at \$1.80 to \$1.80% and May \$1.80% to \$1.80%.

manuracturer, and his eighty-nine, year-old mother. Mrs. Christine Sprower Billont, were killed yesterday by coal gas in their home at 292 Logan street, Elast New York. Sprower's wifs, Annie, 45 years old, was overcome as she slept, but Drs. Madden and Johnson revived ther with a nulmotor. She is a secondarder would trouble to detail them. her with a pulmotor. She is in St. commander would trouble to detail them Mary's Hospital, and will recover any more than he would the aspect of

DESTROYERS' TASK TOLD BY KIPLING

Perils of the Smaller Craft in French Begin Encircling Move-North Sea Battles Vividly Portrayed.

BOY DESCRIBES ACTION COUNTER ATTACKS FAIL

No Time to Think of Being Crown Prince Hurls His Men in Afraid, He Says, as Big Shells Are Dropping.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun pright, 1916, by Rudyard Kipling in U. S.

By RUDYARD KIPLING. The third of four articles to be published in "The Sun."1 DESTROYERS AT JUTLAND.

The doorkeepers of Zion, They do not always stand In helmet and whole armous With halberds in their hand, But being free of Zion And all her mysteries

Sit down and smile in Zion, Aye, even jest in Zion, In Zion at their case The gatekeepers of Baal, They dare not sit or lean, But fume and fret and posture And foam and curse between For being bound to Baal, Whose sacrifice is vain Their rest is scant with Bag!

They glare and pant for Bool; They mouth and rant for Bool-For Boal in their pain. But we will go to Zion By choice and not through dread

With these our present comrades And those our present dead. And being free of Zion, In both her fellowskips Sit down and sup in Zion.

Stand up and drink in Zion, Whatever cup in Zion Is offered to our lips.

As one digs deeper into the records ne sees various temperaments of men revealing themselves through all the formal wording. One commander may be an expert in torpedo work, whose first care is how and where his shots went and whether under all the cirgainted ground. The fighting is continuated from the continuate of the cirgainted ground. The fighting is continuated from the continuate of the cirgainted ground. The fighting is continuated from the circumstant of the circumst ers do not carry unlimited stocks of torpedoes, and it rests with the co manders whether they shall spend with a free hand at first or save for the night work ahead-risk a possistating that the News had urged the following speech, according to the cor- bility while he is yet affoat, or hang on coldly for a certainty. So in the "Comrades, following an impulse of old whaling days did a harpooner

remaining battleships. She got one of them amidships, causing a terrific ex-plosion and flame above the masthead, which signified that the magazine had

Luckity the engines were workable and she escaped under cover of a smoke screen, which is an almost unbearably filthy outpouring of the densest smoke FURNACE COAL GAS KILLS TWO. inde by increasing the proportion of oil to air in the furnace feed. It rolls forth from the funnels looking solid enough to sit upon, spreads in searchtims—Pulmeter Saves His Wife.

Lawis Sprower, 69 years old, a brush manufacturer, and his eighty-nine year-old mother, Mrs. Christine Sprower

Dillont, were killed yesterday by service of the subdued tone of the subdued tone.

Deeds which ashore might be called cool or daring the Senior Service does not gush over. There are certain for-mulas appropriate to every occasion.

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FORT YAUX AIM OF **NEW YERDUN DRIVE**

ment in Hope of Capturing

Garrison.

Futile Dashes to Regain

Lost Ground.

Pants, Oct. 25 .- All the ground the French snatched from the Germans yesterday at Verdun is held. Hurling back three counter attacks of the Crown Prince's troops, Gen. Nivelle's troops began to-day an encircling movement on Vaux fort, the only one of the outer

forts of the Verdun ring still in the hands of the invaders. "East of Fumin wood and north of Le Chenois we continued to make pros- 7,000 PRISONERS

ress during the day," says the War Office statement issued to-night. An advance east of Fumin wood means that the French are striving to cut off the retreat of the Vaux fort garrison. Thus far 4,500 unwounded prisoners have been counted. The com-

mander of Fort Douaumont was cap-

tured in a dugout within the fort. Crown Prince Defeated. The Crown Prince's counter attacks o-day were hurled at every portion of the ground taken from him, and everywhere they met with complete failure, and to Bucharest, fell this morning to The first attack was delivered last eve- Von Mackensen's army sweeping through

That failed. At 5 o'clock this morning an attack was made against the Damloup battery. It too failed.

During the rest of the morning the Crown Prince and his generals waited for detailed reports of the conditions along the whole new French front. Then three successive attacks were made with the same persistence and the same stubborn diregard of losses that have made the cost of the Verdun fighting so tremendous. They came toward Haudromont and Douaumont, in the centre of the new positions.

Manian armies, driven still further north, are in danger of being trapped between the Teuton army and the loop of the Danube and annihilated or forced to surrender.

Vulcan Pass, in the Transylvania Alps, has been stormed by Von Faikenhayn's army hammering at Rumanus's northern frontier. His troops have northern frontier. His troops have pushed nearer the railhead of Kimpolung, in figurania, only seventy-thes.

"None succeeded, and our front was maintained intact," says the French War Office statement.

All that the German War Office has

All Eyes on Verdun Now.

The Somme battle has ceased for the noment because of bad weather, and

ground conquered has been maintained in its entirety. The clearing out of Fort Douaumont was completed during the night. The commander of the fort, who was in a dugoit, was taken prisoner. The British statement on the Sommeront says:

Rain fell again during the greater part of the day. South of the Ancre the enemy's artillery was active, especially in the neighborhood of Le Sars and Eaucourt l'Abbaye. The German statement on the Somme battle says: Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-precht—Because of rainy weather yesterday fighting activity in the Somme sector diminished. There was a tem-

partial attacks by the French from the Lesbours-Rancourt line broke down with losses before our entanglements, ending without success. GERMAN WARSHIP WRECKED

arge Quantities of Debris

Copenitagen, via London, Oct 2s.—
Large quantities of wreckage were washed up on levelhale Island, near Copeningen, Wednesslay.

According to the Esktrabladet an one natural fortilication, the Danube.

VICAR HAS LOST FOUR SONS.

One Was Corporal, One Sergeant,

James, was killed in September, 1915, been gained. He was 31 years old. Ten days earlier. The Russian Gallipoli, and Lieut George James, the oungest, was killed at the Pardanelles.

He was 22 years old. GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

RUMANIANARMY TRAPPED IN THE DANUBE SWAMP

Hope of Escape From Dobrudja Ended by Fall

of Cernavoda. TEUTON PRESSURE

IN WEST STRONGER Falkenhayn's Troops Get Vulcan Pass and Pour

Into Rumania.

TAKEN BY BULGARS

Sofia Official Report Declares Teuton Victory Was Complete.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Cernavoda, the eastern entrance to the Rumanian plain The first attack was delivered last evening against the Haudromont quarry, the Dobrudja. The Russian and Ruming against the Haudromont quarry, the Dobrudja. The Russian and Ruming against the Haudromont quarry, the Dobrudja. The Russian and Ruming against the Haudromont quarry, the Dobrudja.

Teuton Advance Irresistible. From east, north and west the Teuton ring is pressing more tightly around the heart of Rumania. Brave resistance is being made, but the Teuton advance seems only to be delayed, never really stopped. In the Ottoz and Usul valleys, on the western Rumanian front, a Russian counter offensive had some success every eye is fixed on Verdun. It is believed that the successful French attack will not only stop the projected
German effort on the Somme, but help
Rumania and Russia by preventing the
transfer of German troops in numbers
to those fronts.

Apparently the French with took the

with marshy shores crossed by no bridges.
The day's therman sta moral intimates that the plan is to cross the commandation of the land in the cross in fore trying to cross the commandating and invade in force. Their pursuit is being continued "as planned," says the statement.
The completeness of the Tenton victory is shown by a Bulgarian statement of yesterday which says that the total number of prisoners taken since Ven Mackensen's sweep beam, last Thursday, were seventy five officers and 6.693 men.

men.

When Medjidle, midment of the Constanza-Cernavada Railraid, was taken the Bulgars captured five incomotives and 200 railway cars, four guns, thirty machine guns and three bomb throwers. The Eulgar statement says.

Our cavairy near Islam Tene attacked a Rumanian brigade, and near the village of Tzars Murat dispersed

tacked a Rumanian brigane, and hear the village of Tzara Murat dispersed Rumanian territorial battalen No. 275, espturing the commander of the brigade and a flag and the com-mander of a Russian battalen and see men.

thusiastic at the successes of the two great German leaders Von Mackensen and Von Falkenhavn, says a Better despatch. investigation showed that the wreckage Von Falkenheyn's capture of Predeat was from a German warship. It-in-cluded large sections of the afterpart of natural barrier, the Transvivania Alp-To-day's German statement follows:

North of Kintrolone (Linnarian town elaber five index from Pucharost), our attack progressed. Vulcan Pass was taken by sterm by German and Austro-Hangarian troops In the Dobraidia, Field Marshal you Mackensen's army group | continuing the pursuit of the chemy, as planned. Cerminous was captured this morning. No details are yet known. By this the Humarian and Russian forces operating in the Mary's Hospital, and will recover.

Dr. Freeman, who attended Mrs. Dillour Tuesday, night, called again yesterday morning and was unable to get in the mat and asked if they were at home. He is most carefu; of port proprieties, and since he will be a sub again to-morrow, and all his equals will three entered the house and found it filled with coal gas from the furnace and the three occupants overcome.

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His close to the London Times.

Lendon, Oct. 26.—The Rev. C. H. James, vicar of Lancashire, has lost four this morning. No details are yet sons in the war. His third son, a sergeant, who was 29 years old, has sergeant, who was 29 years old, has fallen in the Somme fighting. He fore the war he was a lawyer.

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Debrudja: Enemy attacks continue along the whole from four troops and the Rumanians, fighting as they retired to the north, were compelled to abandon their position from Cerna-

Rumanian front : On the northeast-